ABSOLUTELY PURE

Correspondence.

Continued ...

FALLS CENTER.

George Coffelt was up from the Strip East Thursday.

George Wolfrom went north in search of corn busking.

The meetings at Falls Center have having been converted.

talks too long at a time.

Mr. Clark, who was helping Rev. Bernstorf in the meetings at Falls Center, left last Friday.

John A. Rowan, of Scotland, who staved with J. A. Kinnear some three months last summer, is now working in a packing house in Kansas City.

Word comes from the Strip that the house belonging to Charley Coffelt was burned last Thursday evening, and only a few belongings were saved.

Jeff Bridgewater took a grist of wheat and corn to the Corbin mill last week. Jeff lives in the Strip but he knows where to get good weight, and

The straw that went to the Strip last winter is now coming back in the [in this locality made hay on the shares | well. in some part of the Strip, and now they are all preparing for winter by hauling their share home.

Monthly report of Maple Grove school for the third month ending Nov. 22. Number days taught 20, number pupils enrolled 18, total attendance 320, average daily attendauce 16, cases of tardiness 10, number of days absent 17. Those neither absent nor tardy, Arthur Ames, Nellie Gross, Ora Nelson, Grace Walden, Lewis Dayton, and Vere Dayton. Those not absent: Ida, Robert and Andy Kern: THERON KINNEAR, Teacher.

THERON KINNEAR,

HURLE.

Charles Bull is still on the sick list though not confined to his bed.

C. V. Sadler lost two of his cattle recently from corn-stalk trouble.

Mrs. Charter, vocal music teacher of Wichita, has organized a singing class at the Peck school house.

Joseph Heskett, of South London township, was in this vicinity Thursday buying a few hundred bushels of 20 cent corn.

Elder J. E. Cain filled his regular appointment at Peck on Lord's day, but owing to inclement weather the

attendance was light. Prof. Houston of Manhattan, J. E. Cain of Beile Plaine and Elder G. H. Corn of Goddard dined Sunday [with

the family of your scribe. The lecture by Prof. W. Grant Houston on his travels in Palestine were very instructive and highly Mt. Carmel. interesting at the Christian church at

Peck Sunday night. While at church Saturday night Joseph Roy of Peck, recieved a telegram announcing the very serious ill time she needs no better recommendaness of his father in New Jersy. He departed at once via Rock Island to Six want her again. the old family home.

The sad intelligence of the death of W. H. Devore, of Mulvane, reached this community on the 22nd. Deceased was well and favorably known keepsake for their children, to let here and his death saddens the hearts them know what the Republican party of many here who loved him for his has done, as the next Republican conmany Christian virtues. J. E. Cain of gress will retire the greenbacks. Belle Plaine spoke words of consolation to the stricken friends.

From the antipathy some people show to the colored race and their seeming total disregard of God's declaration that, "He hath made of one blood all nations to dwell on the face of the earth." (Acts. 17:26.) We do not know what dissenters will do should they find one of the son's of Ham at the throne of our God.

So we are to have another bond issue of \$75,000,000 saddled on us to keep up the gold reserve. Any citizen of Sumner county who would lay aside ten thousand dellars, which would be of no use to himself or any one else, as the gold reserve and borrow that very near knocking it out. He was amount paying interest there on. would be called on idiot, correctly too.

Monthly report of Pleasant Valley school for month ending Nov. 22,'95: Total enrollment for the month 42; daily attendance 38; those neither absent nor tardy were: Ella Hukle menced putting in 100 acres. Mary Murphy, Marion Murphy, Fred Matthewes, Oma Hukle. Nellie Mat- Sorry to see him go-is a good citizen. thewes, Claud Hukle: those making 90 or more on deportment, attendance and scholarship in their order were: Ella Hukle, Nannie Davis, Mary Murphy, Ollie Noel, Willie Noel, Viola Creek, Monday. He says that wheat and Laura Bull, Nellie Matthewes, is much better there than here.

Joe Hukle, Manda Davis, Nora Noel. Marion Murphy. Lucy Lauterbach, Bessie Sanders, Irvin Sanders, Paul Noel, James Murphy, Resa Sumner. Delia Hukle, Ruth Davis, Anna Pickens, Fannie Nelson, Grace Teachout, Noel. Roll of Honor contains the Mary Murphy, Nora Noel, Marion Murphy, Delia Hukle, Ruth Davis, James Murphy, Florence Davis, Ollie been very successful, about 30 or 40 Noel, Anna Pickens, Manda Davis, Fannie Nelson, Resa Sumner, Julia Several cattle in this locality have Teachout, Susie Sanders, Eva, Viola, died as a result of being in the corn- Laura and Charles Bull. Geo. Nixon, teacher.

R.J. HUKLE,

CALDWELL.

Corn is 16c to 174c in Caldwell.

Weather is fine for husking corn. Teachers' meeting at C. W. Eby's

Wheat looks sick-too cold and dry some still drilling.

Endeavor at Valley Center. Thomas Jordan came up from the

Strip on a visit to John Jordan's. The Caldwell News has improved

somewhat under Mr. Taylor's care. Mrs. J. B. Lowry was up from the

Strip asking aid from her friends. J. C. Moore and Lee Thompson sold shape of hay. Nearly every farmer some stock cattle to Foster of Cald-

nound.

Ben Chestnut, James Sears and Mondas Goldsmith went to Arkansas to lookout a location.

Thanksgiving entertainment at 191 held on Friday night, November 29.

three hands and himself-will soon get through. Corn is very poor-from 5 to 15 bushels per acre in Caldwell township. The people of all parties say the

Vor. g is the best paper printed in the county. Correspondence help it along quite a little-it gives news from all over the county. So hoop her along till 1896,

I saw one man last Saturday who wished he had never moved about so and so before the election he would have voted the Pop ticket straight. Ignorance wont excuse no one, friend

F. P. LOGAN.

SEVENTY SIX.

Bro. Irvin was appointed class leader in place of Uncle Buck Dolson who resigned.

The snow came just in time to help the wheat that was up, but it is tough on those who have not finished sow-

Sunday school and meeting was lightly attended. Rev. Williams came, but he thought the audience too small to preach to, so he went on to

December, in the evening, as her audience were so well pleased the first tion than that the people at Seventy

When the old soldiers draw their pension bereafter, if they get any greenbacks, they had better put them in a bottle and hang them up as a

CHIKASKIA.

Brother Miller has closed his meeting. He had good attendance but made no conversions.

Dick Richards went to Panhandle, Texas, after cattle. He bought 125 head of three-year-old steers; cost \$27.50 per head. They are a good lot of cattle and we hope Dick will make

a good thing out of them. The Spring Valley Sunday School have received their new library books and they are a good lot for a country

Charley Hembrow has gone to Wichita to have his eye treated. He came cutting a piece of iron and a piece flew up and struck him in the eye.

G W Roberts is back from the strip. Wheat sowing is still progressing. We saw five drills on one quarter Saturday. T. E. Neal has just com-

Henry Hart started for Missouri.

The snow is great for the wheat. J. H. Banard returned from Pond

Born to J. G. Heasty and wife Satirday night, a girl.

H. H. Howe and wife drove to Perry, O.T., last Thursday.

Charley Mudd, lost his face powder at the oyster supper Thursday night. Any one finding same please return to postoffice.

Lost between the river and Neal school house, a lap robe, tanned from cow-hide. Finder return to W. S. Ames and recieve reward.

Is Hanging Legal in Kansas?

Topeka, Nov. 23,-Great interest has been taken over the state in the discussion of whether or not there is a legal way to hang convicted mur-Una Murphy, Florence Davis, Jessie derers without the warrant of the governor. A number of prominent names of Nannie Davis, Ella Hukle, lawyers have held that the law does not provide such a way, while on the other hand the preponderance of opinion among the profession appears to be against such a conclusion.

originated over the request of Judge S. W. Vandivert and 700 other citizens of Edwards county to Governor Morrill for the issuance of the warrant which would launch Arnold and Harvey, the murderers of Mayor Marsh of Kinsley, into eternity. It was commonly believed that if any district judge in Kansas had the nerve to hang a convicted murderer, it was Judge S. W. Vandivert, and upon the decision of Governor Morrill not to Miss Mamie Deering led Christian issue the necessary warrant, it was predicted that the judge would at once take steps to carry his own sentence into effect.

That the prediction was well founded is now made evident for Judge Vandivert has instructed the county attorney of Edwards county to bring the matter before the supreme court as a test case. While of the opinion that no one outside of the governor can have the right to cause the execu-Foster bought all the fat hogs that tion for murder, Judge Vandivert bewere left in the country for 3c per lieves that there is enough doubt about the matter to ask for a ruling by the higher court.

Mrs. Amanda J. Warwick died Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon at the home Valley Center Sunday school will be of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McBride of this city, aged 58 years, 8 months and John Jordan is husking corn with 13 days. The services were held at the residence on North Chestnut street at 2:30 o'clock p. m. yesterday Rev. J. K. Miller, assisted by Rev. E. C. Jacka, officiating. The deceased was a member of the M. E. church. She had long been a consistent christian of that denomination and died as a true christian.

The remains of the deceased were taken to Atlantic, Iowa, last evening, the former home of the deceased. Interment will be made there Friday.

Sheriff S. S. Peterson of Wyandotte county has gone insane. He went to the Indian Territory a short time since with a party of friends on a hunting expedition. He was taken down with typhoid fever. His family and family physician went to take care of him. Yesterday his physician telegraphed home to other mem-

Miss Springate will give an enter- before they roasted their husbands tainmen at Seventy Six on the 7th of for laughing so heartly at what the



King's Stories Are.

Everybody Likes Them.

First Chapter Appears in this Issue on Sixth Page.

The Doubleday Law.

There was so much controversy last fall about the fee and salary law that the Voice does not feel like dropping the subject now, as Republican papers seem inclined, without calling attention to a few facts. It will be remembered that Ivan Rogers and the Voice were pretty severely stigmatized for characterizing those officials who refused to be governed by it as fee grabbers and defaulters. It was claimed that the law was unconstitutional and that therefore our charges were groundless, and were being made for political effect. The profound legal acumen of Andy Richards, John Haughey and others was invoked to quiet the nerves of the skeptics and later when his Accidency, the learned judge of the district court, pronounced it uncon-As is well known this discussion stitutional the derisive finger of scorn was leveled at us with the taunting remark "We told you so."

Many of our readers will remember the exhaustive opinion of Judge Burnette on the subject which was sibly come within the provisions of the constisution. Notwithstanding, Rogers' ideas were grounded in law. the supreme court upset it all with an opinion that will fill less than a concurred in by all the justices.

There is such a striking similarity in the points made by the supreme with an editorial printed in the VOICE to obey it, anyway. Nov. 29, 1894:

OPINION OF THE SU

PREME COURT.

The opinion of the court was delivered by Allen, J. The defendant is

statute referred

offense. The mot

offense. The motion was sustained, the information quasaled and the state appeals. The tenth section of the act in question reads as follows: "This act shall not affect the fees or salaries of the present county tre asurer, county clerk, county attorney, register of

THE PER BILL.

The last section of the Miami county law reads as follows: "This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the statute book and after January 8. He is charged with lawing neglected take effect as to said county treasurer after October 10, 1822.

The last section of the Summer county law reads as follows: "Sec. 12. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication in the official state paper."

The development of the law of 1893. A metion was filed on behalf of the defendant is the paper."

ication in the paper. In the body of the law there is a section waich reads as follows: "Sec.10. This act shall not effect the fees and salaries of the present count; treasurer, county treasurer, county treasurer. salaries of the present county treasurer, coun ty clerk, county attor-ncy, registor of deeds. clerk of the district court, sheriff or pro-hate pudge, but shall be in full force and ef-fect as to county sur-veyor."

veyor."
Anyone with good being a lawyer, can leding a lawyer, can county clerk, county clerk, county county lew designates a definite Trus when it, as a whole, shall go into effect. When the at was published Ary Section 12. "This yield the county surveyor" and put in force Sec. and be in force from and put in force Sec. and be in force from and after its publication officers' (then bolding state paper."

the distinction made in the opinion. * which it will be best that different sections of a statute shall become actively operative at different times, and were the old ought to be kept in force until the new aw may operate justly and beneficially. All matters of mere policy, or propriety, are to be determined by the legislature, not by the courts. Whatever our view may be as to the propriety of making chautes in the compensation allowed to public officers at different times, the question of propriety is not for us to decide. By separate enactments the legislature would undoubtedly have the power to make changes in the compensation of these county officials take place ELACTATAS PRO-

separate acts take effect and becomive at the expiration of the terms the present incumbents. No val the present incumbents. No valid reason exists why this may not be done by a single act. Chapter 21 of the laws of 1983, which was under consideration in the case of Finneran vs Sales, 54 Kas. 28, was open not only to the objection that it was intempted to make it lake effect at different times, but part of the provisions in section 5 would have taken effect immediately and the rest at different times. The act we are now considering is not open to this objection. The fees and salaries of the respective officers are each fixed by separate sections of the statute complete in themselves. Section 5 of the act, making it the duty of the officers who are required to account for fees received to file a return thereof with the county clerk by its terms only applies when the officer's fees are regulated by the act. The section would have full force and operation from the time the section to the effect, and no part of it would remain in abeyance. It would have been competent for the lexislature in connection with section I, which fixes the compensation of the county treasurer, the have fixed a date from and after which the compensations of the county treasurer, the have fixed a date from and after which the compensation of the county treasurer in this section, and so as to the compensation of other county officers fixed by the succeeding sections. No valid reason is apparent why the same end may not be accomplished by a single section, such as section 10 of this act is. The act became a law on publication and actively operative as to the county officers, it was also a law when published, but tid di not change the compensation of the then incumbents of the county officers named, but did its the compensation of their successors.

The judgment is reversed, with direction to overrule the motion to quash, he information. All the justices concurring.

A true copy. Attest: C J. BROWN, Clerk Supreme Court.

If is but fair to say that the points for this editorial were furnished by Ivan Rogers. The editor of the VOICE does not pretend to be a published in the Voice. It filled lawyer but the points raised by Mr. more than a page of our space. Rogers appeared so plausible to us Numerous citations were employed that we reproduced them and put to show that the law could not pos- ourselves on record by them. The result has shown how well Mr.

Now, to conclude, the Voice would renew the observations made column, written by Justice Allen and during the campaign, that these men ought to have been willing to have obeyed the will of the people as expressed in the Doubleday law, incourt to those maintained by the stead of trying to evade it upon a VOICE that we reproduce below the technicality. Now that their techopinion of the court side by side nicality is gone they are compelled

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all who subscribe now for 1896.

Your Boy Wont Live a Month. So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had lung trouble. following typhoid malaria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy wont live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for lung trouble. Trial bottle free at F. B. Snyder's drug store.

Home Market. [This market report is corrected regularly very Thursday morning and may be relied upon as being accurate.]

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FIVE FACTS

PIRST—The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway runs through vestibuled trains daily from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Problo, leaving Chicago via. Kansas City daily at 6 p.m. and via Oma-ha at 19 p.m., arriving at mountain cities the second morning.

SECOND—The regular tourist car to Califor nia via. Kansas City runs once a week, and leaves Chicago every Thursday at 6 p.m., Kansas City at 10:50 an. every Fri-day. Tickets based on second class rate, and ear runs on fastest trains, and known as the Phillips-Rock Island Tourist Excur-

PHIRD—Many persons are buying farm lands in Texas, Kansas and Okiahoma. The Great Rock Island route runs to all this territory.

FOURTH—For Mexico City the Rock Island runs a through sleeper from Kaneas City daily at 8:40 p. m. via. Topeka, McFarland, Wichia and Fort Worth and Austica & Sec. Wichita and Fort Worth and Austin to San Antonto. Two routes from there are: In-ternational railroad to Laredo, and Mexica can National to the City of Mexico; Souther en Pacific and Mexican International via. Spofford and Earle Pass to City of Mex-no. Connections are also made at Fort Worth via, the Texas Pacific to El Paso and over the Mexican Central to City of Mexico.

FIFTH—Send to address below for a souvenir called "Summer Vacations." that gives much information to tourists. Sent free. JOHN SEBASTIAN,

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